

The Intelligencer.

Office 25 & 27 Fourteenth Street.

FREW & CAMPBELL,
PUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS.

TUESDAY, JULY 18, 1876.

NATIONAL REPUBLICAN TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT,
RUTHERFORD B. HAYES,
OF OHIO.VICE PRESIDENT,
WILLIAM A. WHEELER,
OF NEW YORK.

Republican State Convention.

A Convention of the Union Republican Party of West Virginia will be held at the city of Parkersburg, on THURSDAY, the 27th day of July, 1876, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the offices of Governor, Auditor, Treasurer, Attorney General, State Superintendent of Free Schools, and three Judges of the Court of Appeals, also for the purpose of nominating an Electoral Ticket, and transacting such other proper business as may come before the Convention.

The Union Republican Party of the State is requested to appoint delegates to said Convention from the various counties, at such time and in such manner as may be convenient to the people of the several counties.

All voters of the State, without regard to past political differences, or party affiliations, who are in favor of such changes in our Constitution and laws as experience has shown necessary, and favor re-formation and economy in the administration of our State affairs, and the establishment of official corruption, are cordially invited to participate in the said County and State Conventions.

By order of the State Union Republican Executive Committee. JOHN W. MASON,
CHAIRMAN.

Republican Congressional Convention.

A Convention of the Republicans of the First Congressional District of the State of West Virginia will be held at Parkersburg on THURSDAY, the 27th day of July, 1876, for the purpose of nominating a Candidate for Congress, and such other business as may come before the Convention.

The Republican party of the said District are requested to appoint delegates to the Convention from the several Counties comprising the District, at such time and in such manner as may be convenient.

GEO. EDWARDS, Chairman.

MORGANVILLE, July 11, 1876.

Republican Congressional Convention—Second District.

The Union Republicans of the Second Congressional District will meet in Convention on FRIDAY, the 25th day of July, 1876, at Grafton, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for the House of Representatives in the next Congress, and the transaction of such other business as may be proper.

By order of the Executive Committee. G. H. C. STURGEON, Chairman.

JOHN W. MASON, Sec'y.

Republicans and Independent parties in the Second District please appear.

THE SILVER BILL AS AGREED UPON.

The bill to authorize the issue of an increased amount of silver coins of less denominations than one dollar has at last taken definite shape. The conference committee has agreed upon the bill, and it will now go before both houses of Congress in the same form.

The bill authorizes \$20,000,000 silver change, or token currency, over and above the sum required to redeem the fractional paper currency. There is a limit to the whole coinage of \$50,000,000. The Secretary of the Treasury is left free to purchase the bullion with any money in the Treasury at his command, and to pay out the silver change in the ordinary course of business, or to exchange it for Treasury or national bank notes, without being required to hold or cancel the greenbacks thus received.

Where the exchange is made for or in redemption of fractional currency, the latter is to be covered into the sinking fund. The limit of \$50,000,000 is based on the calculation that the \$43,000,000 or \$45,000,000 fractional currency outstanding when the operation began in April, about \$30,000,000 will come in for redemption, and adding the present authority for \$20,000,000, will reach the required volume of token silver currency.

Washington dispatches state that an important change has been made in the provisions as to the legal tender character of the silver fractional coins. This is in making them a legal tender for sums of \$5 instead of only \$5, as before.

As there seems to be a confusion in the public mind as to the extent of the legal tender function of silver coins, we give the following brief synopsis of the facts of the case:

By the law of April, 1875, the "dollars or units," the half-dollars, quarter-dollars, dimes, and half-dimes were each and all legal tender for any sum whatever.

The law of January, 1875, reduced the weights of all the above silver coins, but specified that they should still be legal tender for any sum whatever.

By the law of March, 1875, the three-cent pieces were made legal tender for no more than 30 cents.

By the law of February, 1875, all silver coins less than one dollar were each and all legal tender for no more than \$5.

By the law of March, 1875, the silver Spanish "pillar dollars," the silver dollars of Mexico, Peru, and Bolivia, 89.7 fineness and 415 grains in weight, were made receivable at the Treasury by tale for all debts and demands at \$1 each.

The law of February, 1875, authorized the coinage of "trade dollars," but did not make them legal tender at all.

OUR GRAFTON LETTER.

Grafton, W. V., July 13.

As the day approaches for our State Convention, and as we are casting about for a suitable candidate to represent the Republican party at the head of our State ticket in the approaching canvass, would it not be well to take a new man—who is well known throughout the State, but who never before has been a candidate for the post of advantage, which is just the man for the gubernatorial chair.

The Republicans in this vicinity are preparing for a vigorous campaign, and with the excellent national ticket formed at Cincinnati, healing all differences of opinion, we can go forward to shoulder the great responsibility solidly the whole Republican ticket.

The recent rains have forwarded vegetation and never have the crops presented a more flattering prospect in this vicinity.

CENTENNIAL NOTES.

The Russians, by waiting long and coming late, have made their department the great sensation of the Exhibition, writes Edward King to the Boston Journal. In Machinery Hall and in the Main Building we are assured Russia's exhibit is superb. Each department is so arranged as to present it as a systematic whole, and it is consequently disappointing to find the space allotted too small for the full display of the military and naval resources of the empire. Russia has sent no such monster gun as the Krupp, but a full line of the rifled cannon and the mortars of the Obouchov steel works, which within no long period have rendered her independent of Prussia in the line of artillery.

There is more reason to be proud of our own, though this superiority is hardly so remarkable, seeing that England, France and Spain have nothing in competition. The greater part of the collection in the naval museum at St. Petersburg is here, and a great number of models of new vessels, including that of the immense dry-dock at Cronstadt, of the circular iron-clads invented by Admiral Popoff, and a naval gun and carriage for the purpose of defense against the torpedo-boats. There is also a model of the passenger steamer, the Volga, with cabin in the American style, but English engines. Mr. King says that the men who came with it are perhaps the most interesting part of the exhibit. This group of strong, handsome men, each distinguished in his profession or trade, all accomplished masters of their respective metals, were sent to the exhibition in honor of the Centennial.

Here are all types, the elegant officers of the navy and army with their jaunty mustaches, their blue eyes and their pure complexions; the spectacle and heavy-bearded professor; the active and energetic merchant; the workmen with their squarely cut hair and beards; and numerous "excellences," whose politeness is like that of all the Russians whom I have ever met, exquisite and cordial, while at the same time neither familiar nor formal. All the Russians desire to learn about us, and spend much time in the United States building.

The Alaskan collection has been very much increased lately. Our new fellow citizens have contributed to the exhibition some of its most comical and grotesque features. A monster boat, ornamented with hideous figures of men and savage demi-gods, stretches its huge length along the floor in one of the passage-ways, and the door-posts now ornamented with a dozen corners. Many of these are colossal, and show giant deities crunching animals in the gigantic claws, or grinning horribly as the air crouched upon their massive haunches. The colors with which these fantastic creations of savage imagination are decked are generally blacks, reds, greens and blues. The entrances to the edifices over which these great tows are usually insignificant and dirty. The houses are covered with scrolls, which represent nothing but rude fancy.

One of them, which comes from the Haidah Indians at Fort Simpson in British Columbia, has the sacred bird perched above it. The Alaskans are fond of elevating this sacred bird, also, on their posts, and we are shown one which has a host of savage deities clinging to its wings. Tradition hath it, that a great mystical bird brought the ancestors of the present tribes over from one continent to the other. Some of the carvings contributed by the Alaskan islanders show that those people are fond of the caricature; the images which they have made of Russian sailors and soldiers are very laughable.—Edward King in Boston Journal.

Mr. Howells, in his Atlantic paper on the Centennial, says of Machinery Hall: "Wherever else the National bird is mute in one's breast, here he cannot fail to utter his pride and content. It would be a barren place without the American machinery. All that Great Britain and Germany have sent is insignificant in amount when compared with our own contributions to the exhibition of elegance, aptness and ingenuity of our machinery is observable at a glance. Yes, it is still in these things of iron and steel that the national genius most freely speaks; by and by the inspired marbles, the breathing canvases, the great literature for the present, America is visible in the strong and their infinite uses. I have hinted already that I think she talks too much in sewing machines, but I dare say that each of these patents has its reason for being, and that the world would go mostly unclad without it. At least I would not like to try to prove the contrary to any of those alert agents or quick young lady attendants. Nevertheless, a whole half mile of sewing machines seems a good deal, and in these very much difference between them."

One of the correspondents gives the remarks of an intelligent Japanese collector of his nation's show: "Police no good; plenty policeman in corners, doors outside buildings, plenty inside; all have hands in pockets: not one know anything; no matter what you ask, he say, 'Don't know'; and that true, he don't know, not have try to know. Have sign every where, 'Don't handle anything'; all the same, everybody handle everything. We lose a great many curious—small bronzes, ivory carvings, lacquer boxes, fine porcelain and little pictures; tell police; put their hand in pocket and take it. I would not have try to know. Have sign every where, 'Don't handle anything'; all the same, everybody handle everything. We lose a great many curious—small bronzes, ivory carvings, lacquer boxes, fine porcelain and little pictures; tell police; put their hand in pocket and take it. I would not have try to know. Have sign every where, 'Don't handle anything'; all the same, everybody handle everything. 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